### Social and Personal

seted in the wedding of Mass Isabel Sampson Rutherfoord and Joel Hill Watkins, of Wasnington, which will be celebrated this morning at 11:30 o'clock ceserated this morning at 11:30 colors in St. John's Church, in Roanoke. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spottswood Rutherfoord, of Roanoke, and is widely, related throughout the State. Mr. Watkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin Watkins of Charleste Courthouse, and is of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin Wat-kins, of Charlotte Courthouse, and is equally prominently connected in Vir-ginia as is his bride. The chancel and altar of the church will be decorated in palms and white flowers, and the the ceremony will be performed by the J. W. Cantey Johnson, rector of the church.

of Richmond; William R. Galt, of Nor-folk; Thomas Watkins, of Charlotte Courthouse, and Thomas Rutherfoord,

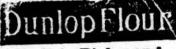
New York.

Opening at the Exchange.

Much interest is felt in the openins of the Richmond Exchange for Woman's Work, which will begin to-day This afternoon and to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock a committee of board members will be on hand to receive visitors and complimentary tea

Engagement of Interest.

The engagement of Dorsey Cullen Anderson, fermerly of Richmond, but now of Philadelphia, has been announced to Miss Beulah Fay Stocker, of Easton, Pa. Owing to the recent nounced to Miss Beniah Fay Stocker, of Easton, Pa. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding will take place very quietly at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Louise Stocker, on the morning of De-



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he Duniop Mills Richmond Va





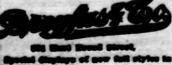
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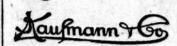
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IT IS THE PUREST.



#### **Basement Sale**

Sweaters and Knit Underwear Begins To-Day



audience, spoke of him as one of the men who had made possible the high standards of the club, himself their sincere and warm friend.

the ceremony wind the church.

The bride will enter the church with her father, who will give her away, band, a playing or successful the control of dark of the will wear a traveling suit of dark the same shade and will carry a bouth the same shade and will carry a bouth the same shade and will carry a bouth the same shade and will be her is the greatest woman problem in all of the great dramatist's writings; in all Professor Woodward set forth in

bloody punishment.

The speaker dwelt at length upon the deeper motives that scourged on this woman to her doom. He said that one must not accept the ordinary The bridal party was entertained informally at the home of the bride's parents last night following a rehearable at the church, and Julian H. Rutherfoord entertained the groom and his attendants at a stag dinner given yesterday evening. Guests from a distance attending the wedding will be Miss Lavinia Hamilton. of Warrenton: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Watkins, Miss Janie Watkins, C. E. Hugcheson, all of Charlotte Courthouse; George Watkins, of New York.

Opening at the Exchange. shuddering back from her dreadful deed yet scourged forward by her great love and devotion to her husband. Shakespeare's ideal is unselfish devotion, and Lady Macbeth's unquestioning sacrifice on the altar of perjury and murder is construed by so many of her critics and impersonators, who have not gone deep enough in a Macbeth in petiticoats eaten up with selfish ambition. Her devotion to her husband is the greatest thing in all her life, and she loved Macbeth supremely. She is Shakespeare's finest presentment of the altruistic criminal devotee. She is not half fishwife, half demon and all vulgar, but a woman demon and all vulgar, but a woman

At the Weman's Club.

Professor Frank C. Woodward lectured to the members of the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon on the character of Lady Macbeth, naming his discourse "A Tentative Estimate" Missuance Rutherfoord, in her vary happy between the lines. His interpretation presentation of the speaker to his of this great dramatic problem was a devoted, self-giving soul; a wicked petween the lines. His interpretation of this great dramatic problem was a devoted. self-giving soul; a wicked life, but not a wicked love, supremely devoted without a throb of selfishness, consumed with ambition and love and desire to aid the man, Macheth, her husband.

beth, her husband.
Invitations Out.
Invitations have been issued by
Mrs. Nannie Fitzgerald Bell for the
wedding of her daughter, Tabitha
Elizabeth, to Samuel Patrick Pemberton, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding will be celebrated on Wednesday
everling. November 27, at the home of
the bride, in Danville.
Organ Rectinal.
On Friday evening.

Organ Rectan.

On Friday evening. November 22, at 8:15 o'clock, there will be an organ rectal at the Church of the Covenant. Mr. Potter, of Monumental Caurch, will be the organist, and will be assisted by Mrs. Hequembourg and Mrs. Clifton Miller. A deligntful program has been arranged, and the affair is of much interest to musical people in Richmond.

much interest to musical people in Richmond.

Preminent Wedding.

Says a Washington exchange:

"One of the most picturesque weddings of the autumn season was that of William Warwick Reynol's, son of C. Leslie Reynolds, superintendent of the United States Botanic Gardens, and grandson of the late Dr. William Wood Cowling, and Mars Annie E. Munnikhuysen, daughter of Mrs. Wakeman Munnikhuysen, of Belair, Md., on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"The bride's family on both sides have been landed proprietors of extensive estates for generations, and even to-day the ancestral acros belong.

tensive estates for generations, and even to-day the ancestral acros belonging to the family stretch miles along the county read.

The whole tone of the event partook of the nature of Colonial days. Guests were met at the station by a small army of grooms and attendants and conveyed to the home of the bride's mother in private carriages, then to the quaint historic old Church of St. Mary's, where the ceremony took place. The chancel was an Eden of glistening green laurel and gold and white blossoms, while dozens of lighted candles glowed upon the alter.

lighted candles gloved upon the alter.

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus' from 'Lohengrin' the bride sovanced to the chancel on the arm of her brothen Lieutenant H. D. Munnikhuysen, U. S. A., who had come from his station in San Francisco for the ceremony, and who gave his sister in marriage. Bruce Atkinson officiated as best man, and the ushers were Sydney Cates, editor of the Agricultural Magasine, of Richmond; Karl Nibergen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herbert Cox, of Washington, and Wakeman Musnikhuysen, brother of the bride.

The bride were her mother's wedding gown, a trailing princess robe of rich breads, with tucker and undersleeves of rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her cally gramment was a diamond and poarl pessant, the gift of the bridesgrows.

pearl pessiant, the gate collection of groom.
"Among the valuable collection of presents were a silver tea service, one of the gifts to the bride's mother at her wedding, and a rare dinner set, imported by the bride's grandfather from Japan.
"Mr. and Mrs. Roynolds will make their home in New York, where Mr. Reynolds is manager for the office of the Pittsburgh Steel Product Company."

Springs league on being one of the first auxiliary leagues to be organ-ized in the State. A social hour fol-lowed the business session.

Mrs. James R. V. Daniel and her son, Channing Daniel, who spent the summer and early fall traveling in Canada, Nova Scotia and New England, have been passing the last few weeks in New York. They will return to Virginia in a few days to join James Daniel, who is attending school near the University of Virginia. They will remain there for the present.

Musical To-Night.

An interesting event of this evening Returning to Virginia.

An interesting event of this evening will be the musical to be given in the Laurel Street Methodist Episcopa. Church at 8 o'clock. A program of great interest has been saranged, and well-known people will take part in

In and Out of Fown.

Mrs. Joseph E. Willard and MissBelle Willard have returned from a
short stay in New York.

Mrs. John Skelton Williams, who has been in Baltimore for a few days, has returned to her home in this city.

en the recent guest of friend

Little Richard Beine Leary is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Leake, in Ashland. Miss Ruth Brooks, of Newport News

Mrs. C. C. Bridges, who has been registered at the New Willard Hotel, in Wasnington, has returned to her

Miss Sallie Gascolgne, of Orange, in visiting in Richmond for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. London and their daughter, Hannah, of Richmyisting friends in Baltimore.

irs J. W. Dixon, of this city, is

was is spending a few days with friends in this city.

been attending the United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention, in Washington, left yestenday for Balti-more, wher she will visit her aunt,

Mrs. W. Gordon McCabe, who has been dangerously ill at her residence, 405 East Cary Street, while atill in a serious condition, is improving.

Miss Anna Clay, a graduate nurse, was operated on at Grace Hospital Saturday for appendicitis. She is im-proving rapidly.

MINISTER'S WIFE DISAPPEARS.

Diligent Search Falls to Disclose
Wheresbouts of Missing Woman.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., November 18.—Mrs
Powell, wife of Rev. W. E. Powell,
pastor of Park View Christian Church [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., November 18.—Mrs

Powell, wife of Rev. W. E. Powell, pastor of Park View Christian Church here, has been missing for a week, during which time diligent search has of the University College of medicine failed to disclose her whereabouts. It between the two faculties, Dr. Chrisis accepted that the woman's mind is topher Tompkins, dean of the faculty whether the two faculties of Virginia call-

Dr. Hugh M. Taylor Has Moved His Office to

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## REGRETS CLOSE

Mass-Meeting at M. C. V. Passes Resolutions to Show Disapproval of Act.

To all appearances, the last touch was added last night to painting up of the stone front of the University College of Medicine following the an-nual football game between the old and new medical schools, by resolutions of regfet passed yesterday afternoon at a mass-meeting of the students and facuity of the various departments of the Medical College of

Virginia. The resolution reads:
"Whereas, on the night of November
14, 1912, some persons defaced with
paint the building of the University Coilege of Medicine, and.
"Whereas, on the nights of November 4 and 6, 1912, some persons defaced with paint one of the buildings of the Medical College of Virginia:

"Therefore, be it resolved: that the teachers and students of the Medical College of Virginia desire to assure the faculty and students of the University College of Medicine that they very much regret the recent defacement of the University College. ege of Medicine that they very h regret the recent defacement of building of the University College

"That they do not, however, feel that tt could possibly be necessary for them to state that whoever may be the per-petrators, such an act meets with their

petrators, such an act meets and centure disapproval.

"That they further desire to express the hope that the relations of the schools in the future may always be marked by mutual good feeling and

unbalanced and that she is irrespon- of the Medical College of Virginia, cali-sible for the time being. Some years ed a meeting of the faculty at 5 o'ciock ago she had a similar experience, re-yesterday afternoon to consider means turning home when her mind cleared. of discovering the perpetrators of the act and of punishing them. The surdent body was asked to meet with the
faculty, and Dr. Tompkins presided.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Tompkins expressed the regret that every
one connected with the old school felt
that discredit had been cast upon the
Medical College of Virginia by an act
of vandalism which most people laid
at the door of students of the old college. He urged that, for the good of
the college, the guilty men confess
their complicity publicly and receive
punishment, should the offenders be
members of the student body of the
Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. George Ben Johnston and Dr. A.
Murat Willis spoke in the same vers,
but the appeals for a confession were
without results. No one volunteered dent body was asked to meet with the

without results. No one volunteered to come forward and acknowledge the offense, so hope of discovering the perpetrators was practically abandoned To show that the college as a whole. eartily disapproved of the Frank M. Reade was appointed a com-mittee of one to draft the resolutions which are printed above. The resolu-tion was put to the vote, carried unan-imously, and the meeting broke up.

SUPERIOR COURT CONVENES.

Two Capital Cases Derketed for Trial at This Term.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., November IS.—Cumberland Superior Court, convened ta-day for trial of the criminal cases only, with Judge C. C. Lyon presiding.
Two capital cases are docketed for the term, those of Tempie Raynor, charged with killing Will Smith, and Cornellus Lucas, for the murder of W. C. Jones. The criminal iction against ex. Mayor James D. McNeill, or alleged libel of Q. K. Nimocks during the rimary campaign for the State Senate, will less be tried.

A barn on the farm of Terminal in the control of the term of the state Senate, will be sentiled.

also be tried.

A barn on the farm of Harles Townsend, one mile west of Payetteville, and a horse, buggy and two sets of harness were burned his afternoon.

General Roller Arrives at Home from St.

Lowis Hospital.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg. November 18.—General John

E. Roller arrived in Harrisonburg late Sauurday from the St. Louis Hospital, where
reveral weeks ago he underwent a serious
operation for intestinal obstruction following a sudden lliness on the train while returning from a business trip to Texas. A
previous attack of grippe, which threatened
to develop into pneumonia, seriously endangered his life for several days. The general,
who was accompanied by Mrs. Roller, was
able to walk from the train to the station,
and it is believed that his recovery will be
rapid

LORD KILMARNOCK IS **ENROUTE TO JAPAN** 

Councilor of British Embassy at Tokio.

NY LA MARQUINE DE PONTENOV.

JOHD KILMALMYNCK, who has just to be absent and who is leaving Emiland for the United States and Cord Japanis in not only a goods not Queen Victoria, and heir to the highest office in 1918 on his devoted companion to be absent and who is leaving Emiland for the United States and Cord Japanis in not only a goods not Queen Victoria, and heir to the highest office in 1918 and the same and th

Sir Allan Mackenzie, of Glen Muick, Aberdeenshire,
Lady Klimarnock brought to her husband quite a large fortune, inherited from her grandfather, who had acquired it out in India, first as a hatter and afterwards in the indigo trade. On his return to England he bought Glen Muick and thus became a neightor of Queen Victoria and of her eldestson, in the Highlands, helped Edward VII. as Prince of Wales to found the Mariborough Club, of which he was the principal financial backer, and used to be known among the heir apparent's set by the nickname of "the benefactors"

Lord Kilmarnock on his father's

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He Has Just Been Appointed
Councilor of British Embassy at Tokio.

death will inherit the office of Lord High Constable of Scotland, which has been hereditary in his family ever since it was bestowed by King Robert Bruce in 1315 on his devoted companion in arms. Sir Gilbert Hay of Erroll.

which the two junior branches are headed by the Earl of Kinnoull.

According to some, the Hays are as branch of the Norman De la Hayes, who came over to England at the time of the Conquest and drifted north to Scotland. But the most popular belief is that which is commemorated in the heraldic devices of the house and in the family motio, "Serve Jugum," which may be interpreted as "Preserve the yoke." The story goes that at the battle of Loncarthy against the Danes a stout yeoman farmer performed prodicises of valor with the yoke of his plow for his sole weapon, turning defeat into victory, and receiving in recognition thereof lands and knighthous the coast of Aberdeenshire, on the edge of a precipitous cliff overlooking the North Saa, has been the home of the Haye of Erroll ever since it was granted to Sir Gilbert Hay by King Robert Bruce 600 years ago. The grounds are very extensive and nearby is the famous golf course of Cruden Bay, while among the most interesting relies preserved at the castle is what is known as "the curse of Scotland." It is the playing card, a nine of diamonds, on which the Duke of Cumberland wrote his memorable erder that no quarter should be given or prisoners taken at the battle, of Culloden, fought on April 15, 1746. The order was given by the royal duke on the night before the date was in his cups, he insisted on having the order in writing. To eatisfy him.

15, 1746. The order was given by the royal duke on the night before the hattie, and as the general to whom it was communicated realised that the duke was in his cups, he insisted on having the order in writing. To satisfy him, the duke is said to have angrity anatched a card, that is to say, the nine of diamonds, from the table on which he sat gambling and to have written the order. The instructions of the duke were put into execution on the following day, and but few of the adherents of Charles Edward, the Young Pretender, escaped to tell the tale of their defeat. The massacre, indeed, for that is what the battle of Culloden degenerated into at the end, excited indignation and borror, not only throughout Sortland, but also in England, and won for this uncle of George III. the lasting nickname of "the Butcher of Culloden," by which he is known in history.

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# TO BE COLLECTOR

Henry County Man Is Candida Other Aspirants for Appointments.

George H. Marshall, of Martinsville

is a candidate for the office of collector of internal revenue for the Western District of Virginia. He is seling indersed by a good many Democrats throughout the State. Mr. Marshail is a native of Fauquier County, but has practiced law at Martinsville for sixteen years. He is a graduate of the law class of 1996, University of Virginia.

law class of 1890, tarvelled in the ginia.

He desires to succeed David P. Bailey, of Bristol, the present collector. Mr. Bailey only recently succeeded L. P. Summers, of Abingdon, for years a leading politician among the Republicans of the Ninth District, who is so well known for his organization abilities that he was selected to help nominate Mr. Taft in the Chicago convention.

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ice always to be had here.

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